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for one and the Y. M. C. A. for another. The Civil Service Cricket Club Lave arranged Honororg, June 6th, 1908. sports for that day. AFTER Thursday's debate at the Legislative. Council, there should be fewer persons man Emperor has conferred the Order of the maligning our local Government. Wearing Crown of the First Class on Baron Shimpei the halo as a result of that afternoon's Goto, of Tokye, president of the South Manmanifestation of its exceeding great goodchurian Railway. ness, it should soon perceive the population | particularly those members of the population who are unhappy enough to own real Parliament, Sir E. Grey said-A medification estate, worshipping it with clasped hands of the status of British subjects in Siam, accomand on bended knees. The phrase "paternal panied by provisions to safeguard their interests, Government" has often been on the tongues forms part of proposals which are now under consideration. of men; now we see what it means. Saddled with more public work than it can afford to pay for, embarrassed by hard times) and a recent large curtailment of its] revenue, the Government of this Colony Government, he says, will issue certificates of comes undismayed to the front as a indebtedness. philanthropist. It proposed to do good to the owners of house property by stealth, and on. Thursday we were enabled to watch it blush "to find it fame." It was some time before its real goodness could be recognised; indeed, there are still a few property owners who ching to their unhappy suspicions and doubts. Even the Hon. Mr. STEWART, who gospel of the Government's goodness.

It is understood that Dr. S. P. Barchet, American Assessor Shanghai has resigned from the American Consular Service, and that his resignation has been secepted.

The directors of the Mercantile Bank of India point to which the directors will continue to apply themselves. The dividend is again 6

Things are not what they seem, and even babies may not be so innocent as they look. A richly-dressed infant, borne in the arms of a comfertably plump nurse, and accompanied by by a doting mother, was taken to pay a series of calls one day list month in a fashionable quarter of Paris. A policemm took the fancy to have a closer look at the little darling, and Hon. Colonial Secretary, all that the owners found that his corporeal frame was of wood have to pay is " the cost of repairs, making while his "innerds" comprised a complete set of burglar's tools and a varied assortment of stolen property. We do not see why there as tumble during the process, but that was should not be a niche found for this precedious been opened. not mentioned. Another thing that the child at the Anglo-French Exhibition. There, is nothing in which nations take a warmer re-Hon. Colonial Secretary did not emphasise ciprosal interest than in each other's distinctive was the second paragraph of the new clause, forms of naughtiness. in which there is provision for the imposi-

The Royal Marine Artillery is being reduced by 25 non-commissioned officers and 226 granersduring the current financial year for the reason that the present numbers borne are greater than the requirements of the Fleet necessitated-The rules governing the allocation of Royalcalculations were that the two adjoining Marine Artillery to different classes of ships is than the original three, so that the new being altered to meet the requirements of houses would now accommodate more people formerly allowed to all buttleships and first-class one story shop, representing the ham of the oruser flagships in the proportion of half of Sanitary Reform sandwich, would be the marine detachment. In future they will cumshaw to the owner. "The far larger bet allowed in the same proportion to all part of the cost of the resumption and battloships and first-class cruisers carrying more demolition would fall upon the ratepayers." than four power-worked gans above a certain calibre, and all flagships not under first-class Yet, according to Sir HENRY BERNELEY, cruisers. The relative number of Royal Marine all property owners are opposing it. We Artillery and Royal Marine Light Infantry, as must get out a few halos for them, too; the ratepayers can do no less than pay for such affected by this change, although the total a deserved testimonial; for we cannot accept requirements of marines affeat will probably decrease in consequence of the requirements of the official opinion that such opposition is the result of ignorance. "They do not modern ships. understand it." It is not easy to under.

The decision of the White Star Line to acquire a sailing ship for the purpose of training its own officers has speedily been followed, and, oddly enough, at the other end of the globe. It is announced that the Union Steamship Company of New Z saland have purchased the sailing we fancy those who are opposing the new | ship " Dartford," which will in future be used for the training of cadets. Apparently, the continued decrease in the number of sailing vessels -makes it difficult, even in New Zealand, secure a sufficient supply of sail-trained officers. The "Dartford 'is a yessel which has for many years been engaged in the Australian trade, and is an iron sailing ship of 1,274 tons, built The plague total was augmented yesterday Sunderland. The action of the New Zealand The Manila Observatory telegraphed to the American Consulate June 4th, at 4.30 p.m., now been set as both ends of the earth. Some day the only big stiling ships in existence will possibly be those which go about the world for Whatever be the explanation, jally fish seem the purpose of training the officers of the to be more common this season, and bathers are

-A man has been arrested in connection with and Officers Commanding, the Band of the suspended in mid-air. Miss Abigail Price is Third Battalion "The Dake of Cambridge's Own "(Middlesex Regiment) will play the Sir Thomas Sutherland was to give evidence following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotal, this (aturday) even-May 19th, chiefly with regard to trade with

ing, 6th June 19 8. Monday. The Wanchai Church is responsible "French Comedy," Kela Bela Gavolte "Maienzeit,".....

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AMERICA'S FLEET.

Tokyo, June 5th.

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THE GREAT CARTER.

The fame of the great Carter has grown immeasurably since he made his bow to a Hongkong audience on Thursday night and another numerous gathering faced him last night in the Theatre Royal. Again he mystified, far as can be foreseen, will not be materially charmed and entertained in the most refrushing manuer. He did the apparently imposible with such saugfroid and appeared in such good humour that a little reflection was necessary to appreciate the many marvels that he wrought before the eyes of his auditors. He joked and pattered away so pleasantly that the intervals het ween the surprises passed so agreeably that it was with regiot the audience saw the ourtain full and realised that the show was over. Words are inadequate to give a true picture of the magician on the stage. He must be seen and heard. His wonders are munifold and they are performed with a facility that hetoken the skilled artist. His opening bouquet of mysteries were enjoyed, but his piece de resistance was in the "mysteries of the Yogi" wherethough he was bound hand and foot, and lasked in a box he changed his cost, and rang a bell and yet when disclosed to the view of the audience afterwards he seemed to be still tied prises may have to follow an example which has up as before. As Caing Ling Foo he gave some exhibitions of sorcery typical of Chine, and the horse you would let him? -It would depend not the least amusing part of the business was his elementary Chinese; his expressions tickling his auditors who knew a little of the language. A feature which impressed beholders most was that in which a lady was hypnotised and by

a distinct advance on Madame Blaveisky and is entitled to the title of the Psychic Marvel of the Century. Her exhibitions of thought reading were, to say the least, astonishing and the secrets which she revealed ride when I am better. I have another horse. can best be appreciated by those on whom she operated. The show is certainly worth seeing. As the season has been curtailed readers who have not seen the entirtainment should not fail to take advantage of the remaining opportunities. Monday night is the last occasion and was are informed that Messrs Moutrie will remain open on Monday, which is a holiday, till twelve o'clock for the purpose of selling tickets and booking seats.

THE KORFAN EMPEROR'S HUMOUR.

The recent athletic sports meeting in the palace grounds is now forming one of the favourite topics of go-sip in Court circles, says the Soul Press. Much credit is to be given to His Mejesty for this popularity, though we must confess that not a few Court dignitaries may possibly be disposed to appreciate His Majesty's metit in a less degree than the public. Over four hundred children were assembled in the Palace grounds early Thursday morning and nearly exhausted themselves in sports by half past eleven when a half was called by their teachers. The Emperor and Empress attended known on the Stock Exchange as "a twelve by a train of Court ladies and gentlemen Bathing is now in full swing, the opening of months' holiday "-that is to say, for a suspen- arrived in the grounds, about eleven and the month bringing quite an increase in the sion of their subscriptions for twelve months: appeared to be much smused with the jumpnumber of launches which daily leave Blake If times improve, the City Editor of the "x= ing and running of the merry boys. A short continue their membership as usual. If things | moned all the Chamberlains present and comcontinue on the present semi-starvation basis manded them to run a race. An Imperial these members will probably leave the House command could not be resisted. These dignified gentlement at once prepared for a race and These disgusted members are mostly small started at a given signal. With a few excepjobbers, who have been hanging on, so to speak, tion, however, they were quite justiquate for "by their eyebrows" in the hope of be ter such a feat, some being too old and others, times. The process of deserting the Stock though young enough, a little too weak. Indeed, Exchange for other fields of activity has been some of them sarnestly implored to be excused going on for some years, but it has never while the more cauning attempted to escape from fatigue by hiding in trees on the way. But "It would be a mighty good thing," a well- a number of other Court officials acted known broker said, "if these 200 men do not Inspectors and they were highly impartial and get back, and if a good many more would strict in the discharge of their duties, so that follow their example and leave the House, none were allowed to give up the race. This The membership of the Exchange is far too race is said to have greatly amused Their large in comparison with the amount of busi. Majesties and their attendants, while the school ness to go round, and if the Stock Exchange boys grinned at the awkward running of their

Members of the Volunteer Reserve Associain section 154a of the Public Calcutta, as a part of the scheme to start a to stiffen up the business and the prestige of Cup takes place at the 800 yards at the Peak

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 5th June.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HON. MR. H. H. J. GOMPER TE (ACTING PUISNE, JUDGE).

INTERESTING MORSE CASE. Alexander Findley Smith claimed from Philip Harding Klimanek \$225, damages suffered by the plaintiff through the loss of a horse bolonging to the plaintiff and lent to the defendant to be ridden by him, on the Race Course. # Mr. R. F. C. Master, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes, and Master, appeared for the plaintiff, and M.r. 8. Dickson from the office of Mr. R. A. Harding, appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Master stated that Mr. Findley Smith had bought the horse in question in November of last year, and in March of this year defendant approached him stating that he heard the horse was for sale, but Mr. Smith said it was not. However he spoke about its good qualities and the interview ended with Mr. Smith offering to allow the defendant to ride the horse. Counsel then stated the particulars of the accident.

Plaintiff went into the box and stated that the defendant approached him with a view to purchasing the horse but he told him it was not for sale. However as he "cracked up" the horse he told defendant he would let him try and gave him a card to Mr. Gagg. On the night of the 26th April he had telephonic communication with defendant who informed him of the accident he had that day, as the result of which the horse had to be killed. Defendant said he would come round to settle, and at that interview plaintiff said the value this lefter? I would not undertake to reply of the horse would be \$225. Defendant suid he could not afford that and offered \$100 which plaintiff refused.

The interview ended without any settlement being arrived at P-I stated my terms and

Subsequently you received a letter from

defendant !-- Yes. You value the horse at \$225?—Yes.

Cross-examined-Had you any intention of selling the horse!-None. You let Mr. Klimanek use this hors out of philanthropy !-- Oh no! I let him have the horse because I had cracked it up and I wanted

him to see it was true what I said. You simply lent him this horse in order to show you were speaking the truth?-Yes, to

try its paces. Why diff you wish him to try it ?-I did not wish him to try it. I was plain with him. I told him Mr. Moir could not ride him and I would

not ride him bacause of my knee. You simply wanted Mr. Klimanek to test this horse?-No, not particularly. If he said I don't

oare to try it, it would have been all right. Did Mr. Klimanek come to your office to purchase that horse ?-Is was not for sale: He simply came out of ouriouty, sh?-How

can I explain any man's motive?

horse if he asked you?-I met Mr. Klimanek riding and was in sympathy with him about noises. As the horse was doing ! nothing I thought there would be no harm in his having it for a run on the Race Course. I suppose if a likely customer as ced to test

Mr. Klimanek tells me he heard from Mr. Moir that the horse was for sale. Is that likely

-Mr. Mair has gone away. You are aware that Mr. Klimanek called at your office and was informed that the horse was for sale at perhaps \$300?—I am not aware-Did you yourself fix the price at \$330 ?-No. I told Mr. Klimanek if I sold the horse

his value would be \$350. What do you want with a horse? -I shall

Didn't Mr. Klimanek tell you be could not afford to pay a price like \$300 ?-I don't remember. He talked a lot and I went away and, ride the horse once round the Ruce Course and left him. Of course if he could not afford Mr. Smith replied, -You can take it a dozen \$350 then there was no question of buying. We times if you like.

did not discuss the price of the horse. You said he could not afford \$300?—He said a great many things.

horse!-Yes, and he told me the good qualities of the horse was mentioned as probably being

Did you tell him that it was strong in the fore legs and very good for climbing down | denial of the statement that Mr. K-limanek was hill?-I remember saying it was good for told only to ride the horse on Kennedy Road going downhill...

Did you tell him it was a hard horse and would do for a young good horseman? -I did not recommend it. It was not for sale.

had any intention of buying it !- I said he could take him out.

Have you ever let your horse to anybody gave him a card which was ourte blanche, else under similar circum-tences! -You use the The horse was brought to his house and on

horse out to lest it?—This is the first fime I Mr. Klimenek was lucky to escape with his ever offered it to any one to take out, except, life. of course, Mr. Moir.

. Why did you make an exception of Mr. Klimanek? You are not a particular friend of his?-1 made no exception, I tried to neighbourly. We were speaking of horses and I sail, if he cared to try the horse, he could do

Then you did not say he had only to ride it on the Race Course !- Yes, the Race Course was distinctly mentioned by me, and it was agreed

to take it to the Race Course. You did not actually bid him to ride it on the Race Course but that was in your mind?-It was agreed between us.

Do you mean that Mr. Klimanek said I will only ride it on The Race Course ?-He said 1 will ride it care round the Race Course.

You expected he would walk down from his and walk back again !-- Yes. I don't know reduce his price as most people stated a where he resides.

His Honour -Did you expect him to go to the Race Course and mount the horse there ?-At the stables.

Mr. Dicksen-Don't you think the mostnatural thing in the circumstances would be for Mr. Klimanck to have the horse brought to his residence and ride from there?-Am I obliged to give an opinion?

His Honoar-Yes. Question repeated !-- I meant he should take the horse from the stables. Bringing the horse to his house was not contemplated.

I take it you had no objection to his riding the borse from Kennedy's Stables to the Race Course !-None.

When you said it should only be ridden on the Bace Course you did not mean that?-I meant him to take it from the stables to the Race Course.

Would you have objected if he had taken it to Shaukiwan! -- Cortainly.

He had to ride the horse from the stables to the Race Course !-- Yes.

Do you think Kennedy Road a dangerous road?-Well you have to be more cautious

Do you consider it a dangerous road !-It depends on the rider. It is safe for some riders and not for others? -Yes. I don't wish to offer opinions. I would

rather state facts. Mr. Moir used to ride on the road?-Yes.

You received this letter from Mr. Klimanek? What reply did you make to this offer?—I

waited, I had stated my terms. Don't you think you ought to have answered

to the arguments he used there. Don't you think as a mitter of courtesy you ought to have replied to this letter !- I think

courtesy ought to have been on both sides. I . don't think he treated me fairly. He know what my claim was, and I gave him time to pay. Can you show me one thing in this letter. which is discourtsous to you?-The whole thing

is discourteous. He talked about opinions and beliefs. I told him I had no opinion and there the matter ended. Facts were the thing that were wanted.

Then the discourtesy lay in saying what his opinion was! - Yes, I treated him as a gentle-

When did you first raise this ingenious plea that he dischayed your orders? You did not mention it on the night of the accident?—I never discussed the matter.

The first intimation we had that Mr. Klimanek was charged with disobaying jour orders was when we received the writ?-I

don't know anything about the writ. When Mr. Klimanek informed you of the accident you never said he had no business to be riding this horse on Kennedy Road?-Certainly not. I never argued with the young m in about it.

I put it to you that you never charged him. Would you allow anybody to use your with disobeying your orders until you consulbed your solicitors?—I did not think about

Whose idea was it to charge him with disobeying your orders?-I arranged he was to ride on the Race Course.

You never treated Mr. Klimanek as a prospective purchaser?-I have said so.

Re-examined-It was perfectly clear at the first interview that Mr. Klimansk was to ride on the Race Course. The defendant agreed to that stipulation. There was no reference to his riding on Kennedy Road from his house.

Mr. G. L. Duncan, of Messrs. MacEvan and Frickel, said he sat in the same office as plaintiff, their desks being about ten feet apart. He remembered defendant coming to see Mr. Smith in March and though he took no notice of the conversation he heard portions of it. He knew it was about horses. As defendant was about to leave, he heard him say he would

Cross-examined,-At the beginning of the convergation he heard defendant say he keard the horse was for sale. When Mr. Klimanek You told him of the good qualities of the colled at the office after the accident the value

Mr. Dickson said the defence was an absolute and nowhere also. Mr. Klimanek's version of the story was that he went to Mr. Smith and told him that he heard the horse was for sale. Mr. Smith replied that the price was \$350 and Didn't you urge him to ride the horse if he the defendant replied that he could not afford that. Mr. Smith advised him to try the horse, and see if it suited him, at the same time giving Didn't you tell him to take it up and down him a oard to take to the stable. Mr. Smith bill and round the island?—I am sure I did not. | told him he could ride up or down hill and the way to the Race Course the accident hap-Well, did you tell anyhody he cou'd take the pened. The horse fell a distance of 42 feet and

Defendant said he was an a mistant in the employ of the Holland China Practing Company. He bore out the statement of his counsel that he went to see Mr. Smith, telling him that he heard the horse was for sale and that he had taken a fancy for it. Mr. Smith told him the horse was absolutely sound, and when he expressed the fear that the waler might become weak in his front legs through being ridden on the hard road Mr. Smith essured him that the horse was all right. He told Mr. Smith he could not afford to pay \$350 for the horse, but the latter said the horse would suit him and that being good horseman he could teach it all sorte of tricks. Further he advised him to try the horse and he was sure he would like it and he consented to do so, especially as he thought Mr. Smith would eventually

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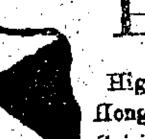
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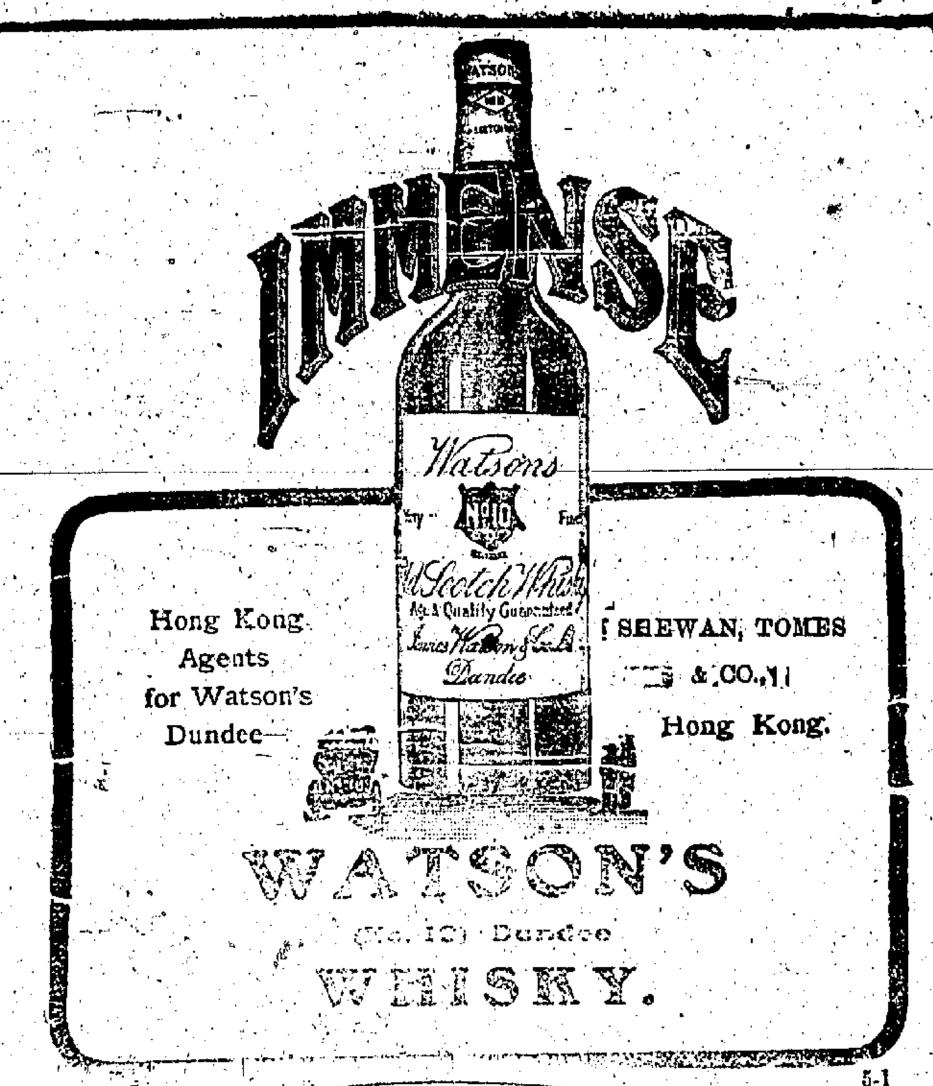
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afternoon. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Japan from Calcutta left Singapore on Wednesday afternoon, and may be expected here on or about Monday morning, the 8th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday, the 2nd inst. at noon, and may be 15th, 4.00 F.M. expected here on or about Wednesday, 24th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver

B.C. for Hongkong via usual ports of call at p.m. on Thursday, the 28th ulf. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The H.A.L. Segovia left Tsingtau on the 3rd inst,, and may be expected here on 8th inst. s.m. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Miss Biency Manila on the 28th ult., and is expected here on the 8th inst.

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The str. Karonga sailed from Singapore on 3rd inst, and is due here on or about 9th inst. p.m. The E & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 25th ult. for Timor, Mr. J. L. Harrison Manila and this port.

The str. Indramayo sailed from New York on the 12th ult., and is due here on or about Middle of July.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Taming, from Manila, Messrs. S. H. Musick, Stewart, S. Harvey and Leroy Bricher. HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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25th May-Moji 20th May, Coal-Mitsui Bussen Kaisha. DAIJIN MARU, Japanese str., 900, I. Sakurai, 3rd Jane-Tameni, Amoy and Swatow 2nd June, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,157, F. Rehwaldt, 1st June-Bangkok May 24th, and Swatow

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Bent, 25th May-San Francisco 25th Apr. and Manila 23rd May, Mails and General Toyo Kisen Kaisha. INVERAN, British str., 2,8 3, Marshan, 1st June -Newcastle 9th May, Coal - Shewan.

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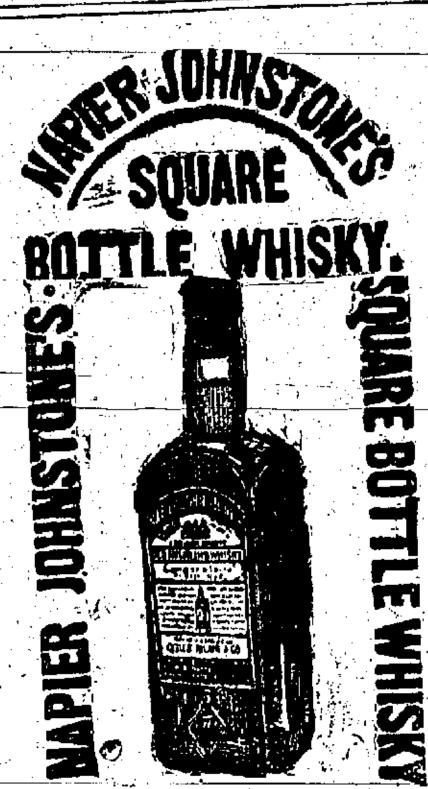
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-Kuchinotsu 24th May, Coal-Dodwell ZWEENA, British str., 941, A. Ramssy, 3rd. June-Samarang 22nd May, Sugar-

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

share-report, dated Hongkong 5th June, 1908 .- | dreams to the inner world of reality; his Our market has ruled steady to firm during the | enemies are the passions, follies, ignorances past week, the features calling for special men- dwelling in his heart of hearts; his long sought tion being an improvement in Docks, and a victory is conquest of the Self. "When one further firmness in Sugars. Exchange has re- has understood"-so runs the Buddhist scripmained fairly steady during the interval, and ture-"how all there is of us must pass away, closes at 1s. 9 5-1cd. T/T on London, and 741 must die, then for him all hatreds cease." T/T on Shanghai, Bar silver is quoted at 241d. | Such is the fundamental teaching of The locally with sales at \$7524 and \$750, and Lon- that is permanent, in-itself-abiding; that

and Cantons at \$235. China Traders continue surging waves.

in request at \$864. both closing in request.

have been booked freely at \$291 at which the dual" is in reality an immensely complex aggremarket closes steady with probable buyers. | gation of mental forces, any given set of which Indo-Chinas could probably be placed at quota- are bound together by this very delusion of tions, but sellers prodominate in China and Individuality itself; these collectively are held Maniles, Star Ferries and Shell Transports at | together by their common element of associated current rates. Douglases are quiet with a selfhood, and at death so act upon the Ocean of weakening tendency at \$40.

booked at \$125, \$1271 and \$130, and there are phase of that same wave, so that, as B ddhists further buyers at the latter rate Luzons have say, the Kamma or Doing of the man-which been sold and are still procurable to a small from our point of view is the man-"takes

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DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. tion common to every bygone thought, which kong and Whampos Docks have improved is the cause of this continuous passing on from considerably, and after sales at \$103, \$104, \$105 | death to life; and the process of transmigra-This mixture is pleasant to the taste and \$106 can now be placed at \$107. A small tion is conceived as continuing until its cause. sale of Hongkeng and Kowloon Wharves is the delusion of the Selfhood, is finally and sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors | reported at \$52, market closing with sellers at utterly eliminated. And this elimination of the \$515. New Amoy Docks are in request at \$95. and Shanghai Docks at Tls. 89, with reported

> Wharves are firm at Tls. 229. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong- tending. kong Lands have been booked at \$99. Kowloon closing with sellers. West Points are somewhat easier with sales and probable sellers at and Shanghai Lands in the North at Tls. 119.

at \$10%, and China Providents at the improved so terribly manifest in Western lands. The rate of \$91. Dairy Farms have been booked at | peasant speaks to all intents the same

\$194, and Cements at \$104, the latter closing | language as the wealthy man, has much the t with probable buyers. There are buyers of same degree of education, gentility, of courtesy, Electrics at \$151, Ropes at \$30, Ices at \$225, of general knowledge as the dweller in the Union Water Boats at \$101, and China Light towns. Because of this, and because, most of and Powers at \$61. Langkate have improved all, peasant and ruler alike have all the deeper in the North to \$520.

BUDDHISM.

WHAT CAN IT DO FOR THE WEST? For the Buddhist, the answer to the above question would be very simple; it would run, Buddhism can make, not only England, but every nation wherein its teachings are accepted and lived up to, happier, nobler, greater in the true sense of the word; it, and, as the present writer believes, it alone, can finally solve the terrible social problems which already measoing the stability of the Western social structure, which, left unsolved must inevitably before many years, result in an upheaval likely to destroy, and that without any compensating advantages, the whole fabric of our civilisation. The key-note of all the modern civilisations of the West lies in the extreme value attached to the conception of the rights of the individual.

This individualism permeates the whole Occidental system; our laws are framed to arm the individual against his_follows, but never to guard the community against the individual, our system of education, whether in school, col lege or commercial life, is founded on the same saderror: so that a man, from his childhood up, is trained to consider life as a competition with all the world; is taught to compete with his fellows, to strive all his life for this or that portion of the commune wealth, to regard sucess in this fratcicidal warefare as the highest aim in life.

The result is already becoming the despair of the sociologist. Our fathers have sown the dragon's teeth of Individualism, our the following report:children are nigh to reaping its harvest of exaltation of the individual's worth, the re- choos, and risen considerably in E. Japan. protected, thousands must live on the verge of starvation-more truly slaves than ever in the days of slavery.

been propounded for the solution of these social problems, none, it appears to the writer, can possibly meet the question; for they aim at treating, not the cause of the disease, but the symption of it. The cause lies in the Individualism of the West; and, till that cause is removed, any political solution, whether revolutionary or otherwise, can only result in a temporary alteration of the hands wherein the power of the State is held; followed by a reversion to the old methods, the erection of new barriers between class and class, the centralisation of the wealth and power of the community in the bands of a new small group, at the expense of the weaker, more noble, or less cunning masses

of the people. There is but one power in the world which can really alter the conditions of large masses of men; its kingdom is in the realm of the mind, in those higher emotive ficulties wherefrom all that is great and true and noble in humanity has had its birth; the world of Religion, in its highest sens. For no political system, however intellectually perfect, will men ever by a jot alter their ways of life; but for a religion, for a high ideal, men will renounce all that has formerly seemed dear to them :- for religion alone. If, then, one could find a religion destructive of Individualism if that religion could find acceptance amongst the masses of the Western peoples, the ever-growing problems bern of Individualism might be solved.

But, with the sole exception of Budlhism, all the great religious of the world teach this very doctrine of Individualism—with a spiritual -sanction. Buddhism, -and-Buddhism alone, denies the existence in man of an immortal age, a Soul or Belf separate from that of his fellowcreatures. Buddhism, and it alone, teaches that his doctrine of the Selfhood, this belief in the paramount importance of an interior individual being, is the deepest and direct of all the many llusions whereby our ignorance deceives us. Looking upon each being as but one passing, changing wave in the Ocean of Being, comprehending that in very truth all life is one, the Buddbist sees himself as but one of life's inumerable expressions, he understands that if he should strive with his fellows he is but passing the guerdon of his strife from one hand to another; sees that he can hurt none without barming the Life whereof himself is part; and so he lives in peace with all. He, too like all mankind, finds life like a battlefield but the field for Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly him has shifted from the outer world of BANKS.-Hongkong & Shanghais are quieter | Buddha: that there is within us naught don at the slightly lower rate of £76. Nationals | we are, as it were, but waves upon Life's Oceau, are again without change, but in request at \$51. | which, passing anon, fade from the superficial MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions after a and spurious appearance of individualisation to small sale at \$795 are procurable at the rate and the vast depths of consciousness that, common there are also sellers of North Chinas at Tis. 78, to them all, dwell motionless beneath these

But the reader unacquainted with Buddhism FIRE INSURANCES. - Chinas have again | must not conclude that Buddhism, thus inoulestbeen booked at \$93 and Hongkongs at \$3174, ling the doctrine of the delusion of Individuality teaches that man becomes extinct at death. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos | From the Buddhist point of view, the "indivi-Being as the falling mass of water in a wave REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been acts on the neighbouring water to build another birth" in some new being, transmigrates, in MINING.—Charbonnages are firmer with effect, to a state of life capable of bearing the element of Solfhood; the idea of individualisa-Self is the practical aim of Buddhism. One who has accomplished it is said to have "attainsellers at Tls. 90. Shenghai and Hongkew | ed Nirvana "-to have reached the goal of nonindividualisation towards which all Life is slowly

Buddhism, then, with its central tenet of Lands at \$26, and Hotels at \$95, the latter non-individualisation, is capable of offering to the West, to England, an escape from this curse of Individualism, which is the deeprooted cause 348. Humphreys Estates are wanted at \$10. of the vast bulk of the suffering of mankind in Western lands to-day. That it can do this-not COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs have been sold merely should—we have sufficient evidence if and are still in request at \$104. There is no | we compare, say, the population of London change to report in the quotations for the Nor- | with that of Burms, both numbering some six millions. In Buddhist Barms we find none of MISCELLANBOUS.—China Borneos are firm the ever widening gulfs between class and class

feelings of their hearts based on the Buddhist teaching of the worthlessness and transiency of the individuality, such differences between man and man and class and class as breed so much suffering in this country are unknown in Burms, where a man is not respected on account. of this wealth but only by reason of his pisty

It is, then, mainly in the direction of its solvent action on the idea of Individualism and its attendant miseries that the Buddhist world look for an answer to the question which heads this article. Without the deeper understanding of life, the wider outlook on existence, the true humanitarianiam which Buddhism can-as so often shown in practice -awaken in the hearts of those who hold its doctrines and follow its path, there would seem to be but little to hope for in the new civilisations of the West. But perchance, when these have learned a little of the lesson youth ever is so long a-learning when they have gathered from their history so sombre and full of cruelty, the comprehension that after all the experience of age is worthier of consideration than the crude boastfulness of youth-then may they turn to the older civilisations of Asia, immemorial, whilst yet our fathers were but savages, and learn therefrom the secret of their peace, their long-enduring stability—the secret taught abroad by the Greatest of the Aryans, whose burden we of the Buddhist Faith humbly re-echo to this day.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

On the 5th at 11.45 a.m.—The barometer has wars, civil and national. Because of this fallen quickly over N. Formosa and the Locsources of the State must mainly be ex. The dipression has passed from the China pended in maintaining armaments and armies coast to the Eastern Sev. It is now moving national and civil; in order that the towards N.E. to the W. of the Loochoos. A right "of one man to own millions may be second depression appears to be moving . East, wards over Manchuria.

Pressure is highest over S.E. Japan. Moderate or fresh variable winds may be Of all the many political panaceas which have expected in the For nosa Channel, and fresh S. monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea. Houghoug rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.09 inches.

> The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: --

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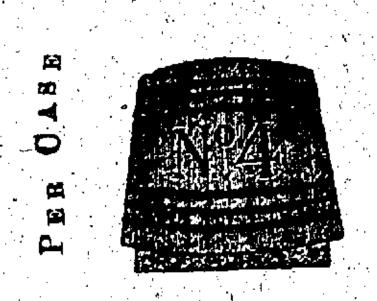
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> DEPARTURES. 4th June.

"CHATTANUOGA, American cruiser, for Swatow. 5th June.

CHIPSHING, British str., for Swatow. OGRIMUND, German str., for Shanghai JERMANIA, German str, for Sydney. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports. HANOI, French etr., for K. C. Wan. HWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Shanghai. LOONGSANG, British str. for Manila. E.ORD, British str., for Anping. TAIBANG, British atr, for Canton. WILMINGTON, American cruiser, for Canton YATSHING, British str., for Shanghai.

SHIPPING- REPORTS. The British str. Ghozee reports: Light S. W. winds, overcast and rainy. The British str. Lennox reports: Light S. and

S. W. wind, fine weather, smooth sea, continues Leavy rain between Lamacks and Hongkong. The British str. Yochow reports: Light | Si variable winds and sea to Swatow, from thence to port moderate S. W. wind and sea, showerv

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the horse far lest it should become lame and he mentioned the Race Course not with the intention of suggesting that he would only ride it there. He received a card from Mr. Smith to Mr. Gegg, to whom he went and asked to be shown the horse. That evening he telephoned to Mr. Gegg to send the horse round to his house. He rode the horse along Kennedy Road and all went well until at the corner near the washerman's houses, where the road is being widened. Thinking the passage rather narrow for two he went in front the lady coming behind. A Chinaman emerged from behind the blocks with a creaking wheelbarrow. The horse got frightened and in trying to get away dropped its fore feet down a twelve feet precipice. He fell with it but fortunately escaped with his life-He got blankets and with assistance tried t raise it but it got excited and fell down another. cliff into a contractor's yard and had to be shot. On returning to the town he called at the office to explain to Mr. Smith, but he was not there and subsequently he telephoned to him. He did not say he wished to talk about a settlement, he only wished to explain. Mr. Smith at that time told him not to trouble as there was plenty of time. Next day he saw Mr. Smith and explained matters. Mr. Smith suddenly said: well, I think the best way to settle it is for you to pay \$225, though it is worth more than that. Defendant replied that he did not consider whimself liable but offered \$100. The matter ended there and when he saw his friends "they did not think he was liable and he wrote a letter saying he could not increase his offer to which Mr. Smith did not reply and he thought he did not wish to proceed with the matter. Consequently he was suprised to receive a letter from Mr. Smith that he should send his draft through the Bank. He saw a solicitor who advised him to withdraw

Cross-examined.-He had sold his other horse for \$100 and he thought he might get a better -horse for \$150 or \$170. When he went to Mr. Smith about the horse, he had no idea what price he would pay because he could not tell the quality of the horse until he sat on it. Mr. Moir told him the horse would be about \$200 or \$250, but he thought be could get it cheaper.

his offer of \$100, and he did so.

Did you expect Mr. Smith to come down from \$350 to \$250 P-I thought as it was a big expense Mr. Sn ith would be glad to get rid of it. Mr. Gegg, of Kennedy's Stable stated he never heard the horse was for sale.

His Honour remarked that a horse was very often for sale when a good price was offered but in this case he did not think anything turned upon that. He could not find that the horse was only to be ridden on the Race Course. and judgment would therefore be for the

THE REORGANISATION OF CHINA'S FINANCE:

DECISION TO COIN "MEXICAN" DOLLARS AT.

Some days back, says the P. & T. Times of May 23rd the members of the Grand Council of State and the President of the Board of Finance held a meeting in the presence of their Majesties the Emperor and the Empresa-Downger in the Imperial Palace to consider the reorganization of the Chinese monetary system. At first their Excellencies Yuan Shih-kai and Chang Chih-tung were in favour of the coining of the one-tael-in-weight silver coin for circudation in the various Provinces in order to check the Mexican and other foreign dollars with a parative statement, shewing the total assets, view to protecting the Chinese financial interests; but her Majesty and most of the Grand Councillors did not support the proposal, which was then shelved. It was eventually decided to coin silver dollars of the same size period, also the premium, interest and total

1.-3 mace and 6 candareens.

It was also decided that the new coins will be made of better silver than those existing so as to facilitate their circulation.

The new dollars will be coined in the central mint of the Board of Finance at Tientsin in the near future and will be put on the money markets first in the interior of China and then at the various Treaty Ports, while at the same time they will be received for the payment of all descriptions of Government duties and taxes throughout the Chimese. Empire.

A THURSDAY ISLAND SENSATION.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A GUN.

A great sensation was created in Thursday For year ending 31st March 1903 Island on Monday April 27th, on account of an | For year ending 31st March 1918 attempt to blow up one of the guns in the military fort there. As yet the information to hand in Brisbane is very meagre, but it is understood that a full packet of dynamite was found underneath a 6.n gun stationed only a few yards away from a shell magazine in the fort. The explosive was correctly fitted with a detonator. and a length of fuse which had burnt for a few inches and then become extinguished presumably owing to some defect in its composition, due to its having been stored too long in a hot magazine. Had the explosion taken place it is very probable that the magazine of the fort, which is heavily stocked with ammunition, would also have been blown up. Many rumours are current as to the origin of the outrage, but the caretaker of a cemetery | Surrenders...... mear the fort is now said to have informed the military authorities that some dynamite detonators and fuse have been stolen from his Dividend to shareholders tool room, which was broken into. Additional sentries were posted all around the forts during Tuesday night, and a very careful watch is being observed by the authorities.

The military authorities are very reticent on the subject of the outrage. Lieut; Col. Reade. of the Headquarter's Staff, said in the course of an interview that the Commandant had some information on the subject, but that it was little more than had already been made public. What they did know he could not disclose, but he was in a position to say that a very rigid inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the matter would be held.—B isbone Daily Mail.

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., LTD. SHANGHAI

The Directors' report presented at the tenth annual meeting of the China Mutual Life Insurance Company, Limited, held at Shanghai on May, 28th was as follows:-

TENTH ANNUAL REPORT. Your Directors beg to submit four consideration their report for the tenth year ending

March 31st, 1908. Notwithstanding continued adverse trade conditions in Chins and elsewhere during the entire year under review, your Directors are again able to present a record of progress unequalled by any previous year in the Company's history. Special interest attaches to the report new presented, shewing as it does the standing of the Company on completion of the first decade of its existence. It will be seen that a notable change has been made this year in the form of submitting the accounts. This has been rendered necessary owing to the decision to report annually to the Board of Trade in England; the return being made according to the form required by the English Authorities.

NEW BUSINESS. The new applications received during the year amounted to \$12,258,460 being an increase over the preceding year-of-81,626,168.00. Policies were issued for \$11,507,090.67. Applications amounting to \$751,369.33 were rostponed or

The Total Insurance in force as at 31st March 1908 amounted to \$33,592,097.33 under 14,573

The total income for the year amounted to \$2,637,194,45, a gain over the previous year of **\$**360,235.72.

The income from interest amounted **\$**323,563,37,

RESERVE AND SURPLUS.

These items as required by the new form, appear this year under the heading of insurance fund, which represents the amount held. by the Company as reserve liability for the

The amount of the insurance fund \$5,733,291.84. If the accounts for the preceding year had been presented in the same manner the amount would then have been \$4.694.676.05, thus shewing a gain in the fund during the past year of \$1,038,615.79.

The revenue account and general balance sheet from which the above figures are taken have been duly certified as correct by your auditors, Messre. A. R. Leske & Co., who have also examined the Company's securities.

In accordance with the Deed of Settlement. Mr. J. A. Wattie retires from the Directorate, but being eligi ble offers him self for re-election.

B. MACGREGOR, Chairman. C. STEPHARIUS. Director. LEE YUNG Su, Director. J. A. WATTIE, Managing Director ARTHUR J. HUGHES, Secretary. S. B. NEILL, F.I.A., Actuary.

MEDICAL DIRECTORS: G. E. GOODE, M.R.C.S., L.B.C.P. HERMANN.

BALEAN, M.D., B.S., (LOND.) PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY.

On the 31st March 1998 the Company completed its 10th year. The following is a comtotal business in force, and the amount of the insurance fund held for the security of policy holders as at the end of each quinquential and weight as the Mexican and other foreign income for the years ending 31st March 19.3

coins in addition to the following subsidiaries and 1908. TOTAL ASSETS. For first 5 years ending 31st March For second 5 years ending 3ist March 1908 ... 5,923,036.00

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CHINESE RAILWAY INVESTMENTS.

The Strate Times says :- From time to time, we have written in these columns warning the local Chin se against embarking money in some of the projects for building railways in China. This advice was given because we had no faith in some of the officials who were put in charge of this work, none whatever in their ability to supervise the building of the lines and none whatever in their espacity to manage them when completed. Of the necessity for railways in China, there can be no question, and the success of the lines at present supervised by foreigners is convincing proof that the Chinese readily adapt themselves to the new method of locomotion. But there must be, for a time, foreign supervision and control, just as there was in the Maritime Customs where the ingrained tendency to peculation is reduced to the minimum. In time the Chinese will develop a public spirit, perhaps, but that time is not yet; and until they see more real progress towards reform in the manderinate. and hear of officials being praised and promoted for their honesty, the Straits Chinese would do declined as being below the required standard of well to keep their money in the Straits, under their own control, and utilise it for the development of paying local enterprises. We see from Northern exchanges that there is a good deal of dissatisfaction amongst the shareholders of some of the railway lines in course of construction. Already time has been wasted in preliminary wrangles in the case of lines in which Straits Chinese are counected. If delay were the only cause of complaint, the matter would not be so serious. Petitions are being sent to the Board of Posts and Communications at Peking making serious allegations against cert in high officials to whom the construction and direction of railways are entrusted. The total assets now amount to \$5,928,028.41. These include the giving out of contracts without calling for tenders, making sincoures for relatives and friends, engaging as engineers men who have no experience in building railways, and purchasing inferior engines and rolling stock from Japan and not being over-sorupulous as to the amounts paid as security of policyholders, and for distribution commission to agents who are relatives of the chief official. If these allegations are true-

and a me allowance must be made for the disappointment of prejudiced critics who are not sharing in the plunder,—then the fate of some of the railways is settled for a time. Until the Chinese realise their own incapacity to initiate the railway system, there will be a considerable loss of money. This is to be regretted. The Chinese need not consider it a matter of "face." They have had little or no experience of railway construction and management, and need not be ashamed, therefore, to call in the assistance of the foreigner. In due course, they will have learned from experience, and since they are shrewd enough in the management of their own private concerns. there can be little doubt that they will make a

success of the railways. To achieve this, there must be changes. The old corrupt hands must " he younger men, with western education and en. ened ideas of public duty, must be entrusted with the new work, for the parable of putting new wine into old bottles is as true and apt to-day as it was 1900 years ago.

CALLING THE AMIR TO BOOK.

WHEN THE FRONTIER FIGHTING IS OVER.

When matters have been straightened out on the North-West Frontier (says the Allahabad paper) there will certainly have to be a readjustment of our relations with the Amir. His plea of inability to prevent his subjects from joining the Mohmands brother class that may be in arms might be accepted-with reservations - so long as the malcontents belonged to semi-independent tribes, control over whom is admittedly most difficult. But the case is different when bodies of men belonging entirely to what may be called the settled districts of Afghanistan itself invade the Khyber region and act as if there had been a formal declaration of war. There can then be no excuse for a policy of inaction Habibullah is as much bound by his treaty obligations to disperse hostile gatherings of this kind as the Indian Government would be summarily to deal with the Turis, say, if they were to assemble for an attack on the Afghan outposts The Amir has a regular army, one of whose functions is to keep in order tribes such as the Khugianis and Shinwaris; and in the Jellalabad military district there is always a large garrison of troops. It would have been perfectly easy to employ some of these to turn back the tribesmen whom the Sufi Mullah gathers together but not a man was moved; and, as we stated at the time the Khugianis mirched the whole length o Ningrahar without let or hindrance from the Afghan officials. If the Amir had been as rumour had it, there might have been some excuse for the inactivity of the Governor Jellalabad, who would have hesitated to ac without orders from head quarters; but the official news shows that his Majesty was apparently in normal health, and there is the further remarkable statement that on the 25th April, there was no unusual excitement in Kabul. We cannot say what counsellors have been influenoing the Amir during this critical period, but their advice has placed him in a false position -oven if it, admitted that he disapproves of the

unofficial war" which his subjects have undertaken. Such explanations as he may hereafter give must boof the lamest kind; there distribution of arms and ammunition among the tribesmen of Ningrahar. We cannot have a one Bided alliance with the ruler of Kabul, in which all the tangible advantages are on his side; and Lence, when the frontier has once more veer reduced to order, there must be a revision of our engagements with him. This may be a difficult matter to accomplish, especially as matters have become complicated by the Anglo-Russian Agreement; but the task must undertaken unless the British Government are prepared to fane periodical outbreaks of enmity and violence on the borderland. If nothing is done to convince the Amir that he must, at all costs, control his subjects, these outbreaks will recur at shorter intervals; and the inevitable result will be that advance up to the Durand

from the far side of the debateable land.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The programme of the third meeting of this Club to be held at the Happy Valley, on Saturday, 4th July is as follows :-

THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE FLAT RACE. HANDICAP-For China ponies subscription griffins of this season 1907-1903 and all ponies entered in the Hongkong griffin stakes and/ or the Tientein stakes at the Jockey Club Meeting 1908. Jockeys who have never won an official race in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. 1st Prize: A Cup presented. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance feen to go to winner.) GYMKHANA STAKES.—Value \$100. Distance

One Mile, For China ponies. Catch weights: at 10st. 6lbs. Winners of an open race or open griffins race 51bs extra. Non-winning subscription griffles allowed 51bs. Jookeys who have not won more than two official taces in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 51bs. A Cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony gooring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first, 2 for a second and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2ibs to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2lbs to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full Penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Hali

entrance fees to go to winner.) ELTER RACE.—Half a Mile, For China Pony hacks and Polo Ponies passed as such by the Committee of the Club. Catch weights l'st. To be ridden by riders who have been the bona fide owners of such Ponies for at least one calendar month immediately preceding the Gymkhama and who have never won an official race in Hong. kong or China. Open to members of the Jockey and Polo Clubs and members of both services as well as to members of the Gymkhana Club. Winning Ponies in the Welter Races at the 1st and 2nd Gymkhana thi Season to carry 7 lbs. extra. Entrance fee \$5 1st Prize presented 2nd Prize: \$25 (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

FIVE FURLONGS FLAT RACE.—For all China Ponies, Weight for inches as per scal Placed Ponies in the Gymkhana Stakes at either of the first two Gymkhana Meetings this Season barred. Previous winners at this meeting 7 lbs. extra. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong. Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. let Prize: A Cap presented. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner. DESPATCH RACE. - Hongkong Mounted Troop v. Hongkong Gymkhana Club. Four a side First competitor on each side starts with despatch to be handed him at starting post, rides & a mile, stops and hands same to s cond competitor, who rides similar distance and hands same to 3rd competitor and so on 4th competitor on each side, who must weighin over 12 stone; other competitors, catch weights; any China Ponies. The first of the two final competitors to hand his despatch to judge at winning post to win competition for his side. Despatch dropped must be picked up by competitor must be unacounted when receiving despatch. Mr. F. B. Deacon has

kindly presented four prizes for the winning INE MILE FLAT RACE.—For China Ponies Subscription Griffius of any Season and all ponies entered in the Hongkong Griffin Stakes and or the Tientsin Stikes at the Hongkong Jockey Club Meeting 1908. Weight for inches as per scale. Winning Ponies at any official meeting other than Subscription Griffins of this Sesson 1907-1908 and Ponies entered in the Hongkong Griffin Stakes and or the Tientsin Stakes at the Hongkong Jockey Club Meeting 1908 of one race 7 lbs. extra ; of two or more races 12 lbs. extra. Non-winning runners Subscription Griffins of this Season 1907-1908 and nonwinning runners in the Hongkong Griffia takes and or the Tientsin Stakes at the Hongang Jockey Club Meeting 1908 allowed 7 lbs. Winners at either of the two Gymkhana Meetings this Season and previous winners at this Meeting to carry 3 lbs. extra. Poualties accumulative. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. lat Prize: A Cup pra-

sented. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FIAT RACE HANDICAP .- For all China Ponies. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. - 1st Prize: A Cup. presented. 2ne Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

THE CHINESE TELEGRAPHS.

Dr. Morrison wired from Peking on May

At the International Telegraph Confere ce in Lisbon, China will present a statement respecting the various infringements of her sovereign rights regarding, telegraphs in Manchuria and elsewhere. While China undoubtedly lias a grievance, the knowledge of the present condition of her telegraph administration makes it improbable that the statement will receive a favourable hearing. Her inland telegraphs are, perhaps, the worst in the

In the proper sense of the word there is no Imperial telegraph system. The telegraphs belong to a private company in which the Imperial Government has a half share. There is no proper control and no central administration. There are separate provincial organiza. tions under separate Viceroys, and the service is deteriorating instead of improving, especially since the Fokienese Chen pi was appointed Minister of Communications, for he treats the office as a means of finding berths for his fellowprovincials. Under capable administration, with a uniform charge similar to that in other countries, the service might become a great national revenue producing department, increasing trade and commerce, consolidating the nation, breaking down provincial barriers, and simplifying money exchange. Seven highly compotent Danes are the only foreigners employed on the telegraphs throughout the

At present the charges are prohibitive, proventing the use of telegraphs for private or commercial purposes. For example, recently I visited two important cities with a quarter of a million inhabitants each. Yet the number of private messages sent from each average only 20 a day. In China the average charge per word is 12 times greater than in India, and it is more expensive per word to telegraph from Peki g to Tientsin, 10 miles, than from London Line which strategists hold to be the only real to St. Petersburg. The charges are recorded solution of all our frontier troubles. Such a by provinces as if each were a separate country, forward movement would be most reluctantly and the cost per word from Yungan to Peking undertaken on our part, but we may be left across China is 25 times greater than across with no alternative between that and the pro-Australia, while the delay and the inacouracy | 27 days from Hongkong. spect of continual guerilla warfare foatered are proverbial.

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Hengkong, 3rd June, 1908.

CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

The first of the Customs annual reports for 1907 has just appeared, the following being the Statistical Secretary's opening remarks :-"The year, has been one of slow recovery

from the effects of the very general scarcity of 1906, amounting to famine over large areas, of the overtrading of 1906, and, in Manchuria, of the late war. That the recovery is not more apparent in the year's statistics is, perhaps, mainly due to the high price of food prevailing in every part of the Empire, and the same cause produced many of the local risings which characterised the year, with effects on trade more or less unfortunate. The various crops of 1907, with few exceptions, are reported to have been fair or excellent in almost all the provinces; but the full benefit of the good harvest could only be felt as the year drew to a close. The Yangtze Valley, as a rule so important a contributor. the necessities of distant provinces, was for the greater part of the year shut off as a source of food, and, in turn, laid other districts under contribution; and the cost of rice rose and remained high in the provinces accustomed to obtain supplies from Yangize ports, although large importations from Indo-China, where splendid harvests were resped, did much to relieve the scarcity. In the import trade caution has been the leading characteristic

speculation on a future market, the chief

error of recent years, has been largely avoided. Operations have been generally of the band-to-mouth kind, and importers and dealers have been waiting for some movement among the great population upon which everything depends, some strong and andden demand which should clear off accumulated stocks and open the way for fresh ventures. And this abstinence, called for by the overburdened state of the China market, was sided by the Manchester prices for cotton goods, which remained, uninvitingly high during the greater part of the year. The strain on the mercantile community has been continuous and severe, but at least one good result emerges with promise for the future. Stocks were reduced in Shanghai by the end of the year to a figure not greatly exceeding the normal, except in the case of fancy cotton goods, while in Hongkong they were low, and in most other centres almost depleted. Yet the demand was really more active than it seemed to the unfortunate holders of large stocks, the legacy from previous years. Taking the quantities of loreign products retained in the various distriots, that is, the not foreign imports -our only gauge of actual consumption and making due allowance for large importations of railway plant. of flour, and of rice, it will be seen that a very healthy and general demand existed, by which old stocks as well as much of the year's fresh

importations were absorbed. "Progress has been made in the settlement and development of Manchuria. Antung, opened in March, with Tatungkow as a subsidiary port, forms an outlet for a region rich in wild silk beans and timber. An office of the Maritime Customs was opened at Dairen in July, and the advantage which that port, as a port of free entry, had possessed over Newchwang was thus ended; while it is worthy of remark that the exc ssive quantities of cotton goods imported at Dairen in anticipation of the opening, and unable to find a market entailed loss exceeding the duty saved. The opening of will prevent untaxed competition by way of Hymne, 155 and 321. Vladivostock and the Russian frontier. An business without preferential awangements; the year by which foreign and native goods seriving at Tientain, Newchwang, Autung, or Dairen, and having paid duty, may be sent on under exemption certificates protecting them from all further taxation to any one of 17 Manchurian trade marts, stretching as far

GERMAN SHIP SUBSIDY.

north as Hailar and Aigun.

" TO DRIVE THE BRITISH FROM THE FIELD.

The German Bill for granting an increase of | Sr.Andnew's, Kowloon.- (!cobinson Road, near 500,000 marks (£25,000) in the imperial annual British School.) Sundays; - Holy Communion subsidy to the North German Lloyd Ste mship 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and Company for the establishment of a four weekly 4th Sundays at Sam.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. gervice between the New Guinea Protectorate Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. and Japan and Anstralia, was rejected by the Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m.; Reichstag on second reading. In its place Wednesday Shortened Evening Peaver with the House agreed to a proposal that an increase address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational pactice of only 250,0(0 marks (£12,500) should be of Hymns, &c at 6.45. "Hymnal Comgranted, the amount asked for the service panion" used and provided. All seats are free between Singapore and New Guinea being sittings are reserved up to that time only, eliminated. Herr Deraburg, Secretary of State Churchings, before or after any of the services; for the Colonies, in a speech recommending the and Baptisms at special times, by appointment adoption of the Government proposal, urged with the chaptein. The Church is open daily -competition-to-which Germany was exposed Meditation. British, and preference was, therefore, being at 8 a.m. and at noon. with a German service, essentially German the church party of 'F.' Co. Middlesex Regt will goods could be shipped.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Jopan arrived in New York on the 3rd inst. making a transit of

Not Washed for Eight Months, by Doctor's Orders-Suffered Terriply—Hands Tied to Stop Her Scratching—Parents Lost Heart

BUT CUTICURA TOOK OFF EVERY BIT OF HUMOUR

"There came a rash over my little. My wife took the child up to see what it was. and he told her it was gum rash. She brought her home and let it go on for a month, but as it got no better I would have her

medicine and cintment, and told my wife not to wash the child. We were doctoring the child for eight months, but she was no better at the end of the eight months than she was when we took her first. You can imagine how miserable the child was, not being washed. We had to tie the little one's hands when we took her to bed, to prevent her from scratching her face, as she made it-bleed so if her hands were at liberty. I was recommended to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, but we were doubtful at first, as we had almost lost heart, but my wife said we had given the doctors a good trial and they had done no good, and the child was so miserable not being washed, so we said we would give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. The first time my wife washed the child with Cuticura Soap and used Cuticura Ointment our daughter seemed like a new child, as she did not offer to scratch so much and seemed a lot easier. She was one mass of eczoma about the face and shoulders, but the first box of Cuticura Ointment and bar of Cuticura Soap took every bit of her. The neighbors said it would come on again, as it had gone off too quick, but the child is three years old now and she has not had any signs of it since. George Williams, 86 Sea Brook Rd., near Wednesbury, Staffordshire, Aug. 26, 1906.

Send to nearest depot for free Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Depotaciondon, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5. Rue de la Paix: Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; Petter Drug & Chem. Corp., Soie Props.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong,-7th June. Whit Sunday. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 (a.m.) Responses, Festival; Venite. Goodson; Psahus, Special; Te Deum, Stanford in B flat: Benedichus, Garre't in G; Athanasian Harbin early in the present year com. Creed; Anthen, "Come Poly Ghost," Attwood; pletes the circle of Customs stations and Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Adlam in F;

N.R.-Psalm 48, Verses 1, 0 and 13 in unison. other grievance has been removed by the 68, Verses, I, 2, 7, 8, 19, 20, 24, 25, 32 and 33 in equalisation of railway rates from Dairen and unison. Evensong, (545 p.m.) Responses, Festi-Newchwang to Kwanchengian. The icefree val; Psalms, Special Chant 20th even and position of Dairon, at the and of the South Cooke); Magnificat, Goss. (7th even); Nune Marchurian Railway and within easy distance Dimittis, Havergal. (7th even); Hymns, 156, of Japanese and Chinese ports, is sufficient to 182 and 24. Preacher, Rev. A. Dallas Ennis, c.F. secure for it a large share of Manchurian | Sr. Peren's Church, Queen's Road West.-Whit Sunday. Morning Prayer II a.m. Venite. and Newchwang, on the other hand, in addition | Gordon; To Deum, Jackson; Hymns, 176, 241 to its long established connexion, has the advan- and 233; Anthen; "What are these," Stainer. trge of being nearer the heart of Manchuria, Holy Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer, 6.30; Regulations were put into effect at the end of Magnificat, Robinson; Nunc Dimittis, Farrer. Hymns, 170, 451, 160 and 158. Holy Communion

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on shins carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am, and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloom Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors. welcome. Books, &c , provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Minister :--Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11-a.m. Whitsuntide Services. 11 a.m. Worship, 1 ymns, 134, 150 and 140. Fealm 51 (St. Mary), Anthem. "O Lord, how manifold " (J. Barnby). 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 144, 142, 133 and 135, Psalm 104 (London New). Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour So icty. Subject :- Things Written.

that its object was to drive from the field the until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

between Australia and New Guinen. This At St. Andrew's Church, to-morrow, (While competition, he said, was in the hands of the Sunday) H ly Communion will be administered

given to Eritish and Australian goods, whereas, Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a.m. when

(D.V.) attend; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m. The Sunday School is now closed for the Summer. The kelp of friends in decorating the church will be welcome this (Sunday) Morning between

10 a.m. and 1 p.m. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman With Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 a.m.

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Hengkong, 6th June, 1908.

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HUGHES & HOUGH. Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 6th June, 1908.

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THIE Company's Steamship "HAIMUN.

Captain Evans, will be despatched the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 9th inst., at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongkoug, 5th June, 1908.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TACOMA AND SEATTLE.

THE Steamship

--- "GLENLOGAN."having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate del very of their goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any whatever. MOGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Agents. Hongkong, 5th June, 1908.

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"ISCHIA," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately. All Claims must be sent to the Office

the undersigned before Noon on the 15th inst. or they will not be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst., will be subject

to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

CARLOWITZ & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 4th June, 1908.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

TROM This Date, and during the Absence of MR. GEO. L. TOMLIN from the Colony, Mr. W. G. C. PEMBERTON has been appointed Acting Secretary to the HENRY W. SLADE,

Chairman. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1908.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day authorised MR. CHANDOOBHOY to Sign my Firm. E. PABANEY. Hongkong, 1st June, 1908.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that from This Date MR. EBRAHIM A. TYEBKHAN Takes Charge of our Firm in place of Mr. ESCOPALLY SOCIEMANJEE who is leaving the Colony.

Dated the 1st June, 1903. ABDOOLALLY EBRAHIM & CO.

WONG WOO, JEWELLER, ETC., of 66, Queen's Road Central, begs to inform the General Public that he has never heretofore acted as Guarantor for any person or persons and should such be done in future the doonments must inevitably bear the Signature of his Sole Representative Mr. CHEUNG KING

Hongkong, 9th April, 1908.

INTIMATIONS.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

TEMBERS are informed that H.E. SIR FREDERICK LUGARD, K.C.M.G., has kindly consented to open the Club House THIS DAY (SATURDAY) afternoon, the 6th inst. T. CHEE,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1908.

BANK HOLIDAY.

TN Accordance with the Government Notification, No 359 of 19th May the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MON. DAY, the 8th inst. : "WHIT MONDAY." Houghong, 3rd June, 1908.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

WHIT MONDAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 8th instant. By Order

A. R. LOWE. Secretary. Hongkong, 5th June, 1908.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LIMITED

NOTICE.

THE CERTIFICATE No. 589 for Ten Shares, numbered 23641 to 23650, stand ing in the Register in the name of GOH HUCK TEE, having been declared LOST, NOTICE IS HEBERY GIVEN that unless the said Certificate be produced to the Company on or before the 15th August, 1908, a New Certificate for the said Shares will be issued, and the old Certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as Null and Void.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. B. ROUSE. for the Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1908.

SANTA CASA DA MISERICORDIA OF MACAO.

NOTICE.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED for Public infermation that, at Three o'clock in the afternoon of the 30th June of the current year. before the Board of Directors of the SANTA CASA DA MISERICOBDIA OF THE MACAO, the adjudication by PUBLIC AUCTION, will be made of the LEASE of the "BOA VISTA HOTEL SANATORIUM for a period of THREE YEARS, commencing from the 1st July proximo to the end of June, 1911. TENDERS must be submitted in SEALED

The conditions for bidding are as follows:-1. Persons desirous of bidding must Deposit with the Provedor of the Santa Casa, before the opening of proceedings, the sum of \$250 as a Pledge of the bona files of their offer, which sum shall be returned to all those who may not be awarded the Lease, immediately after the

adjudication 2. The TENDERS, which must be in sealed covers, addressed to the Provedor, must be delivered to the Board as soon as adjudication proceedings are declared opened, together with the Deposit Note.

be allowed to bid, nor will their tenders be 4. The GUARANTEE, which must be

given by the successful bidder, immediately after the award is made, will be the equivalent IN CASH of ONE YEAR'S RENTAL, or a Deposit Note for a like value of any Bank psyable to the Order of the Santa Casa; personal bond being unacceptable. 5. The UPSET VALUE of the Lease is

THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS per annum, corresponding to \$300 a month. The Clauses of the Agreement for Lesse can; be seen at the Office of the Secretary of the Santa Casa where they can be considered by

> MAHER. Secretary to the Board of Directors, Santa Casa da Misericordia.

Date lat Macao. Chambers of the Santa Casa da Misericordia. 26th May, 1908.

AUCTION8

PUBLIC AUCTION.

FIHE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs. PUNCHARD, LOWTHER & Co., to Sell by Public Austion, On WEDNESDAY. the 10th June, 1908, at H.M's NAVAL YARD EXTENSION, commencing at 11 A.M. A Large Quantity of SURPLUS STORES, MATERIAL. PLANT. ROD IRON, &o.;

THE WHOLE OF THEIR OFFICE FURNITURE Comprising :- WRITING TABLES, DRAWING BOARDS, COPYING PRESS, CHEST-OF-DRAWERS, TABLES CHAIRS. COUNTERS. CLOCKS, BAROGRAPH, 3 MILNER'S TRON BAFES:

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TERMS -As Usual. HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, 4th June, 1908.

> BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. PUBLIC AUCTION

MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH have received Instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION On WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of June, 1908, at 12 o'clock NOON.

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Area 16, 317 Square feet. Crown Rent \$72.00. Particulars and Conditions of Sales may be obtained from the Vendors Solicitors. Mesers. DEACON LOOKER & DEACON. 1, Des Voeux Road Central, and also from THE AUCTIONBERS.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1908.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mesars, Punchard, Lowther & Co., to sell by Public Auction, On THURSDAY. the 11th June, 1908, at NOON, at MATAUROK,

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erfolgen. KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT. Swatau, den 27. Dezember 1907. BEKANNTMACHUNG.

IE amtlichen Veröffentlichungen des Konsulate Pakhoi-Hoilow werden Jahr 1908 durch den "OSTASIATISCHEN LLOYD" nud "THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS'

Der KAISERLICH DEUTSCHE KONSUL, H. VON VARCHMIN Pakhoi, den 12. Dezember 1907. BEKANNTMACHUNG.

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Kaiserlich Deutschen Kensulats in Kanton werden während des Jahres 1908 durch den Ostasiatischen Lloyd und die "Hongkong Daily Press "erfolgen. KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT.

Kanton, den 31. Dezember 1907.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

FROM EUROPE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FIHE H.A.L. Steamship

"DORTMUND." Captain Malchow, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees. risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised .-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst.,

will be subject to reut. All broken ohafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1908. ORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowlcon, whence delivery

may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst, will be subject

to rent. All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst., at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 13th inst., or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the nondersigned.
NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & CO.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1908. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, ANTWERP, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE," Captain Ingram, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company.

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of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goodshave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst., will be subject

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A VOYAGE TO LISBON.

It is worth while now and then to imitate the prophet Jonah and take passage in a ship of Tarabish in order to de insulate or de-parochialise the mind. Jonah, it is true, did not learn the lesson which might have been taught by the sixscore thousand persons in Nineveh who could not discorn between their right hand and their left. He could, I suppose, have sent a curate it was hardly a job for a prophet in full orders with everything handsome about him. applied Israelitish standards to the new circumstances, as we apply British standards, and not understanding what he saw had to be taught wisdom by the gourd and the worm There is much to be learnt from the prophet Jonah; but if we preach it out of senson our fellow-passengers, whether in the steamer Araucaria or the larger narren-schiff which we called the world, will wish us in the whale's belly. Here on board a cosmopolitan liner, the passengers do not become cosmopolitan. They become by contrast less cosmopolitan. They don't look upon a sea voyage as an opportunity for new impressions. New impressions ask questions, and it is troublesome not to have an answer ready, and more troublesome to look for an answer. Bo we keep our old impressions, and as we tramp up and down the deck, we talk to new companions of old things and answer obvious questions which might be in the conversationbook. Not always, when the sea is smooth and the air is soft and the moon large, deck-walking leads to confidences something like the confi

dences which authors give to the Press, and you give yourself away before you know, and are the better for it. Do people record in those padlocked books marked "private" what they mean to keep entirely to themselves? They expect it to be read some day, don't they? Perhaps by someone else, perhaps by a flittering or possibly criticising self. So these confidential duets are no desceration of the maxim to um habites, a cloistered maxim, not meant for daily use When the companions of a day meet round the table in the saloon, screw themselves into their revolving chairs, and engage in conversation, the contemplative traveller remembers that the stock of general conversation amongst English people, strangers or nearly so, works out at : low figure for greatest common messure. tableful of French men and women would get to work in five minutes, partly because they have

a larger and better-arranged set of common ideas, being more like each other than English people are, partly because they think talking a part of living, not because they have more to say, but because they want to say it. English people must be thawed. Honour to him who knows how to tap a conversation and let it run -one of the most useful arts of life and one of the rarest. We stop at Vigo for a couple of hours to ship

emigrants for the Argentine, where everything goes well because the Government grants monopolies and attracts capital. Did the Government refuse monopolies a few years ago when things were not going well and capital was not attract ed? I wonder-or rather I should wonder if did not know that you can make economic facts and figures mean what you like, according to your political creed. "Look at Jamaica!" says my indignant friend-and then I see he is going to talk Tariff Reform and I go away. Vigo is a protty town or collection of towns on several little hills. It is there because of its harbour. which is big enough to contain all the navies of

the world, and so the navies of the world have to come and look at it now and then. One could ask why should snyone live at Vigo, if that question might not be asked at any other place; a Ninevel, for instance, and the answer would be "Where else?" "Sir," said Dr. Johnson "those live in the country who are fit for the country," and perhaps this is true of Vigo. The emigrants are going, some of them to

seek their fortunes in a new country, others only for the harvest under Capricorn, and will be back in six months for the harvest under Duke, "where he greatly stood at bay," the Cancer; some to avoid conscription, they say. They bring little baggage with them except a for bundler. They don't take much regard of Customs regulations; they come on board on one side of the ship, and on the other are the Custom House officials with their guns and Don Juan cloaks and fierce Spanish moustachies, and so they never meet. A. few pesetas Inbricate business. The Government loses some small fees, but the nation like that way of doing business. Casas Espana, we say, and are no wiser ourselves, only we eat our thistles with a different sauce. The generally known to the ordinary Briton. emigrants are 400 in all, men, women, and children, quiet, well-behaved folk. There is no quarrelling nor drunkenness nor much leavetaking either. The Spaniards are a dignified mation and do not make a fuss or expose their hearts to the pecking of daws. Let us respect

them, and not tell them how to do it better. If you like the sea you like all its conditions. though those of a cabin are not made for convenience. But when you have overcome the difficulties of going to bed, the sleep with a subconsciousness of movement and sea sounds is a very good variety of sleep, and walking is The outside ships have made their presence felt delicious, with the sun coming in at the porthole chiefy in Paget Sound ports up to date, but and inviting you to read in bed or get up and | the latest charter made and cargo completed aplash in hot sea-water, or walk about on deck has touched up the business at Portland and it and see the waves sparkle as only morning waves is stated that the Southern representative of can sparkle. There is no morning glory better | the lines belonging to the Transpacific Freight than the glory of the moving sea and its sounds: Association strongly urged a out to \$1 instead no continuous roar, only a hissing at the bows of \$2 to keep the competitive vessels out of the now and then, a thump and a splash of falling business. The latest charter by the indepenspray, where there is enough sea on to give |dent shippers is the "Sheila," Capt. Ogilvie, now colour and life without discomfort. The sea at Comoz, B.C. from La Booa. She has been itself is as silent as the sky. The birds that fly taken by the Messrs. Jebsens & Ostrander, who ever it hear no sound but that made by the have already placed a full cargo for her at. billows as they curl over in foam. It is the land \$2.15, or slightly better than the figure made that is noisy, chafing the sea by opposition. We by the recent out of the regular lines. The build up breakwaters and piers into the sea, and "Sheila" is a British ship of the turret complain of the noise which we ourselves have type, built in 1933 and is 340 made. The sea seems unquiet when you are long, has fifty feet beam and a depth mearing the harbour; Naples, for instance, of 22.6 feet. She will sail for Pertland with its discordant cries, roar of wheels and from Comox in a couple of days and there great Mrs. Henry Wood, she writes of them jangle of bells. It is silent till the lands breaks load 3,000 tons of flour, subsequently comin upon it, like the darkness of space till our ing to Seattle to complete cargo. Her entire | Laura Gurney, Lady Troubridge, who is a intrasive little planet, spinning along, load will be flour, the shipments from this port breaks into it with a flash of sunlight and a being from the Centennial and Hammond mills. mound of life and is gone again. And then the The shipments are for Hakedate and Hong-Ioneliness of the sea. No birds, no leaping fish, kong. Another charter of Jebsen & Ostrander Bedford and the lady who is now Adeline, no ships for leagues. Think of the innumerable is the Norwegian steamer " Hornelig," now in seaports crowded with shipping and the San Francisco. Captain Jebsen recently commerce of the world, which Britons think is refused to give the destination of this vessel, all conveyed by water and not meant for home but stated that they were prepared to meet any consumption, and then wonder why it is that in further reduction in rates that might be made the full line of trade you can go for an hour or by the regular lines of freight carriers. He two at a stretch and not see a sail. When a said that the freighters could be expected to be ship does pass you get up and lock at it as a competing for business as long as it paid them novelty, much as you would get up and look to take on ourgo rather than proceed in ballast. at an omnibus if one came along on Dartmoor. In addition to these steamers Jebsen & That the Bay of Biscay is much larger than Ostrander recently sent out the Gleniogan for Dartmoor and has room for a great many the Amur river, and the Ferndene is now the answer to the difficulty, which is no difficulty | German steamer "Ilse" is due to leave Seattle at all, but it is hard to conceive of vastness. for Vladivostok about the middle of May. The comes naturally only to a few. The rest of us Post Intelligencer. crawl on from one pettiness to another, living within the little cage of our own experience and call it life. It is good to come out of this sometimes, and look upon the sea and the sky.

We steam up the famous Embouchure du Tage, past thining villas and prosperous farms; and come to a stop opposite the ill-omened Praca do Commercio, which bears witness by its craped soutcheon to the travely of last February. Blood will have blood; and the first news we

hear on arriving is of election riots and charge of Cavalry and fifty or sixty townspeople and soldiers killed and wounded. Though we are so near the scene and know to be real it sounds like a story in the newspapers, and when we land the town seems as if it had forgotten. The shops are open, the trams ply as usual, there is no hurry or excitement, only some groups of idlers standing about the square near the barracks, and detachments of Cavalry with swords drawn. lances and carbines, patrolling the streets. A we hear said is in a tone of vexation at the idle soum of the town, who make a riot for nothing and suffer for it. Things seem larger when told in history than to those who live through bom, unless harm comes very near home. As Carlyle knew, dinners, were cooked and eaten daily through the Terror. And so, seeing that nobody appears to be greatly moved, we go on o something else, Custom House, luncheon, whatever comes in the day's business, and ccept the easy philosophy that there must be shakes of this kind before the nation settles down into the republic which is in making but not ready yet. All the more pity that lives

The day's business is to go on to Cintra, that miraculous" work of Nature and art where Hesperian fables come true. I am not going to describe it; its peculiarity is the grand scale on which natural mountain glens have been turned into a tropical garden without losing Nature for there is no smartness of effect in the smooth lawns and gravel walks; and the hospitable pavilion of marble which crown the height of Monserrat is no more fantastic than mits the seens; and the touch of Oriental colour dded by the peacock who sums his plumer smong the palms is in harmony with it do not care to be told that this or that tree grows nowhere else in Europe ree fern, monstrous aloes, new araucariss, codars, camellias, and palms; it is enough that they look beautiful here. Rarity has nothing to do with beauty, and to desire rarities is contemptible; at the back of the desire there lurks a hidden notion of monopoly values. There is no moh feeling here; beauty outdoes rarity. Th thought which is realised at Monserrat must have been Beckford's, though he did not carry it into completion, and the villa which he built has perished with Fontbill. There is a Moorish palace at Cintra, besides the castle on the height which after passing to the Christians in the Fourteenth Century, and appearing now and then in Portuguese history, is now a secondrate Royal palace. Mooriek tiles still line the walls and serve for pavements, and some rooms are unchanged from the time when Moorish Princes held court here. It must have been better fun to be lord of Cintra then, and have a chance of crusading against one's Most Faithful rival at Lisbon, than to inhabit the shell of a lead palace in downger state.

The Portuguese have a laudable respect for their ancestors. The first thing that the traveller sees when he sets foot on Portuguese soil is an inscription Virtutibus majorum. Vasco de Game, Prince Henry, Camcens, and Pombal meet you at every turn. The supply of moderns does not seem to be quite adequate. and I think an English or French list of worthies would contain more recent names, Without drawing an indictment against a nation, one may be permitted to doubt whether people or a city which does not show a lively abhorrence of a crime like that of February, 1908. has not forgotten something : perhaps the distinction between national pride and national vanity, a distinction which separates the Roman from the Greek, the Spartan from the Athenian. the Sootchman from the Irishman. The English are supposed not to be very popular in Portugal, possibly because they have forgotten the Peninsular War. But we have not forgotten that when some other folk ran away, the Portuguese did not. This reminds me that not far from Cintra is the noblest monument of our English ines of Torres Vedras; and not many miles sway lies Vimiers, where his victory was spoiled y Sir Harry Burrard, and given away by Sir Hew Dalrymple, of Cintra Convention reputation. Our historical-memories are often only the recollections of popular interests. We remember Cintra because our ancestors were engry, and Lisbon because they were startled by the earthquake, cause of much ill-considered theology. Most people have dimly heard of the cathedral of Belem and Fielding's grave. Port. onions, plums, and Catherine of Braganca's dowry complete the list of Portuguese facts

PACIFIC BATE WAR.

Another move has been made in the rate war waged by the regular trans-Pacific freight lines against the freight steamers by which the original rate of \$4 50 to China and Japan has been slashed to \$2. The first cut was made to \$3.50 and \$3 for shipments of 3,000 tens of four by one shipper on one vessel to one port. ships without their making a great show is loading around the So and for Japan, while the We can only experience a little bit of it at a "Ferndene" is now at Mukiltee and will shift to time, and thinking in continents and oceans Tacoms and clear from that port .- Scattle

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A SOLDIER'S SKIT

Unless it be considered too serious for mirth, the following jeu d'esprit may raise a smile at some of our local garrison breakfast tables.

A Brilliant officer of the Imperial Yeomanry has sent me (says T. G. in "Trath") the following remarks, which are written in the form of a Military Hand-book :-Question.-How is the British Army in

South Africa composed Answer.-Of three units, two Army corps and Lord Robert's personal staff. The latter is the largest of the three.

Question.—What is a General P Answer.—A General is an obsolete Colonel Some Generals are of very great antiquity. The General abounds in the South of England on the sea coast and is frequently to be found

in a bath chair, when not on active service. Generals in times of peace are occupied, in taking positions with matches; in time of war, in losing positions with men. Question.—What is a Colonel ? Answer.—The Colonel is the intermediary, who receives the dyspeptic out-burst of the

General, and passes them on to the Captain his own natural enemy. The Colonel in time of peace is most dangerous; in time of war he is generally harmless. The Colonel is altogether devoid of imagination, except in locating an enemy or in making an estimate of their numerical strength, He then relies entirely on his fancy. He is gifted with a marvellous capacity for organising discomfort. Question. What is a Captain!

Answer,-A Captain is the natural enemy of the Colonel, for whom he has the most profound

Question,--- What are the duties of a Captain? Answer.—The sole duty of a Captain is to find fault with his subordinates. He has generally a very strong sense of duty.

to be found? Answer.-In the Imperial Yeomanry, and in some parts of the Continent. Question-To what causes do scientific men attribute this mental degeneration in the

Question. - Where are Captains with brains

Cuptain ? Answer.—To military routine and to mess room conversation, which are both detrimental to brain tissue.

Question --- What is-The bugle has just sounded for the fight. must go and kill a lot of people I de not even

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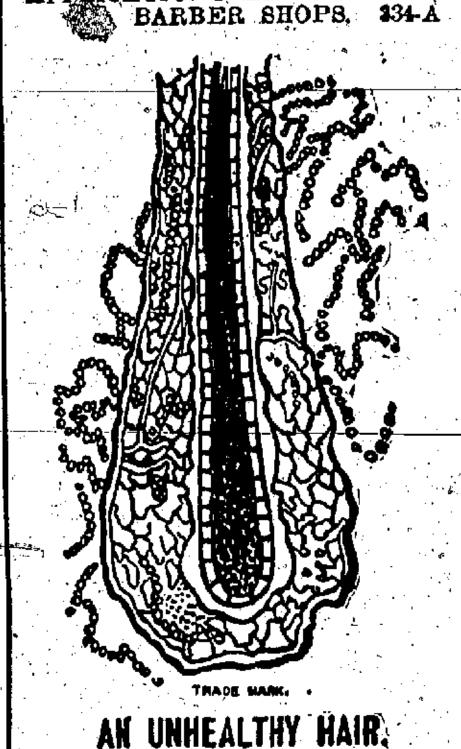
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香油学 Your Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop lb. 22 ₩ Your Pe-Leg of Mutton..... , 22 F# Yong Shaul-Mutton Shoulder .. 20 *Youg T'au-Sheeps' Head per set-5) Your Sam Sheeps' Heart ... lb. Youg Iu-Sheepa Kidneya ... 斯本 Yong Ken-Sheeps' Liver ... lb.: 22 Teap-Pigs' Fry lb E Chu l'au-Pig's Heads...... En Chu Iu-Pigs Kidneypair 鲁牌雅 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop 18

Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each 肝糖 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver lb, 24 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to order) 22 十十年 Shang Ngau Yau-Beef Suet ., 20 * Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Sust ## Ngau Tsai-Veal ** Ngau Lip Ch'ong -- Beel Sausges ...

Ngau Lep Ch'ong-Veal POULTRY. Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai-Capons Pan Kau-Doves each 18 明永城書。Sang Sheng ShouAp—Wild Duck, — An-Ducks..... lb. Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 18 Kai-Fowls, Centonlb. 32 Mis Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan..., 28 Ngoa-Goose 20 Bhong Hoi Ya Ngoa - Gnese, Wild ,, -Shanghai pair -

Pak Kop-Pigeons | Canton each 28 Hoihow 25 Man Om Ch'nn-Quail..... ME Shin Kai-Pheasant Cha Ku-Partridge each 全花来 Wos Fé Teck-Rice Birds ... dos -80 Ta'oi Snipe..... each * Shōù Ap-Teal Fos Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock 1b. Fos Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hen ... " 47

ME Kai Yu-Barbel Tam Shod Yd-Canton Fresh-Man Yu-Codfish " 16 Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish , 13 Sha Ming Yu-Dab...... , 14 Tit To Shi-Dog Fish......9 Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger , 14

Tam Shili Sin-Eels, Fresh water 15 Wong San-Eelz, Yellow ,, 24 ## T'i'n Kai-Frogs 28 Shak Pan-Garoupa AMA Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon 12 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings 20 Shi Yu-Mackerol

Chai Yu-Mullot Mong Yu-Monk Fish lb. 24 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... " Tau Lo-Perch ■子間 Hau Tez Yü—Pike...... Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White ... Hak Ch'ong- "Black..." 22. Ming Ha-P awns **冷觀** Pi PaSa—Bay....... Sik Kau Kunt -Rock Fish ... "

Ch'un Yu-Roach 28 81 Sa Yt-Shark Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton 24 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water,, -Lap Yu-Snapper Tat Sa Yü-Soles.....

Teo Hau Yu Turbot 24 AB-Kok Yu-Turtles, amail, fresh-AMB Pak Bit Yu-White Bait

基本直接 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California 皇子津天 Tin Tsun Pin Ko—Apples, C'foo "一 Hoi Tong-Apples, small, Chefoo,, -Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa each Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese lb. -

The Shang Sheg Houng Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton Atl Shang Houng Tsiu-Bananas brides. Macao Young T'6-Carambola Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chir. 389 ,, 10 THE Ye Ter-Coccanutseach 10 Po Tai Taz-Grapes ... 1st ql. lb. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 10 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, ql. lb. American

Tau Chi-Lichees, Freah.....1st ql.3rd ,, --世间文 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigen "— 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens, per 1001at \$3.60 限西洋 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon, -American per 1b.

RM Sai Kwil-Water Melons China lb. 及香 Hong Kwa — Musk Melon American.....each Passion Fruit, American... each 子竹山 Mangoesteen RA Pak Lam-Olives Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet , Lo Chiu Chan Ch'ang-Oranges

Swatow RMA O Mun Cheang - Oranges, Macao Chu Sa Kat- " Small " -" Mandarin " — 精體 Tim Kat—

CHIEF S'hai Stit Li-Pears American lb Sin Tri-Pears, Cooking, Canton ,, 20 6 Bi Li-Pears, Shanghar Hung Tsi-Persiminens large Hung Li-Plums, Swatow 事達本 Pun Ti Po Lo—Pineapple ,, Pincapple Coong only ... 2nd

建大 Tal Tuu -- Plantains Luk Yau-Pumslo, Amoy ...each **维整道** ChimLoLukYau—Pumelo, Siam ... 19 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh lb 操金 Hop To-Walnuts, Green..... Shanghai Lo Kwat lb.

VEGETABLES, &c. 恰恰了數上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai 8 基準值 Loong Soo Ts'oi —Asparagus...dos. — * Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -基準 Nga Tedi-Beans, Sprout at Tau Kok- Long...... Min Tau Broad Tau- , French, S'hai ... 通門達 O Moon Bin Tau—Beans. Macao (French)

Amar Hung Tau Ta'o i-Bestroot ... each 2 Kau Sun -Cane Shobundle -在曾 Taing Ke—Brinjals, Gareen... lb. 雅元 Yuon Ke— " Red....... Pak Ta'ci Brissica Thuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots 选择 Kai Ts'oi—Cabbage, Chinese 本業性 B'hai Kai Ta'oi— , Shanghai each 10 Kam San-Carrots 1b. 6

恋趣 Ye Ta'oi Fi-Cauliflower..... eack —

布基電大 Ta Yo Tsoi Vis-, Large Size ... 花基属中 Chung Ye Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflower, ... Med. Size · A Can Ts'oi—Celery, China lb. 4. 成章章 Young Can Ts'oi—Celery, Eng. ,, 5 A Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried 上海 Tsing Lat Tsiu—Chilies, Green .. 12 Hung Fa Teiu-Chilles, Red ... 降者 Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers

解始直面 Ka Li Ta'oi Liu—Curry Stuff, English Tau-Garlie Lo Keung-Ginger, old Tax Keung-Ginger, young ... Ta'ing Tau-Green Peas The Kan Lik-Horse Radish, Shai ... 35 至国 Sul Mai —Sweet Corn...........piece 4

生界 Young Shang Ta'oi-Lettuce... , Mush Melon..... 蓝章生 Shang Tso Ku—Mushrooms, " freshimmer and and and Ma Ke-Ochra 董澤 Young Ts'ung Tau -Onions, B'bay, -產生 Shang Ts'ung—Onions, Green

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Foodhowlb. FFEL Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoe, Yat Pun Shu Tsai -Potatees, Jananese 任事門義 O Mun Shu Tani-Potatoes. Macao

仔書就在 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes. American Fan Shu—Potatoes, Sweet...... Tung Kwa-Pumpkin..... 公子 Chu Tsai Ts'oi—Purstine 译自基征 Hung Lo Pak Tssi—Radish ... " X Ye Ts'oi - Cabbage Rootesch -Yin Te'ei-Spinach Fan Ke-l'omatoes......

E Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese..... WER Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. " Fait Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, ... American Ma Tai -Water Chestnuts, Common

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